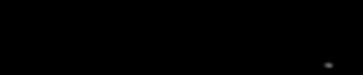
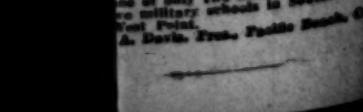
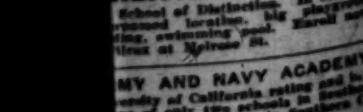
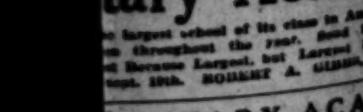
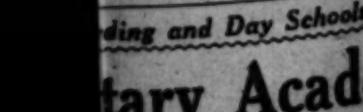
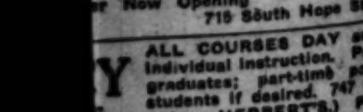
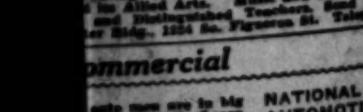
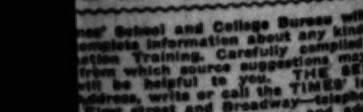
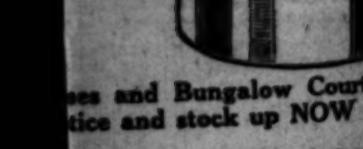


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FRIDAY MORNING.

Vol. XLII. OCTOBER 19, 1923.

REGION DENOUNCES KLAN  
BUT MENTIONS NO NAMESTerrific Verbal Battle Features  
Consideration of Issue  
Before Convention

BY A. P. NIGHTWIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—A terrific verbal battle over the Klan and anti-Klan resolutions, during which time the press of the country was charged with trying to split the American Legion over the Klan question, raged for several hours at the fourth day's session of the fifth annual American Legion convention here, resulting in the adoption of the famous Michigan anti-Klan resolution, which avoids using the name of the hooded order.

A total of 523 delegates made it clear that while the Legion objects to the Klan, it will not denounce it, nor will it resolve through a speech, with equal force, to vote down a pro-Klan resolution which was introduced to offset the discriminatory resolution offered by Charles F. Kendrick of Oklahoma.

In the resolution, which was carried by a vote of "ayes" to the "noes," a move of "noes" was voted.

**EX-PREMIER BENDS KNEE TO LINCOLN**

Lloyd George Visits Tomb of Martyred President at Springfield, Ill.

BY A. P. NIGHTWIRE

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Oct. 18.—David Lloyd George came here today to add pallor to the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

With bared head, heedless of a cold driving rain, the wartime Premier of Great Britain approached the monument and entered the tomb of the martyred President, where he placed on the sarcophagus a wreath with his card bearing the words:

"A humble and reverent homage to the memory of one of the world's greatest men."

Accompanying him were Dame Margaret and Megan Lloyd George as well as members of the official reception committee.

Standing with him slightly bowed below the sarcophagus for a moment in deep reverie, the man, who also has known the pressure of responsibility in times of war, said:

"He is the greatest man grown on the American continent. He is growing stronger, he is growing."

Spending two days in Illinois, Lloyd George visited the Lincoln home near the center of the city. Regarding the greatest interest in all matters concerning the great President, whom he has regarded as a man of exceptional foresight and leadership, the former Foreign Minister thought through the different rooms and examined all articles with minute attention to all details.

Mr. Lloyd George was shown a house by Mrs. Mary Edwards Brown, a grand niece of Mrs. Lincoln.

Lloyd George attended a public dinner tonight and later departed for St. Louis.

**SAUERKRAUT DAY SUCCESS**

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) Oct. 18.

The revival of Sauerkrab Day was such a great success that the Club has taken action to make it an annual event in Springfield. Already plans are under way to make the 1924 celebration "bigger and better."

**THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP**

BY A. P. NIGHTWIRE

Three of five men entombed in Utah mine for two days known to be alive.

Three suspects held at Sacramento in connection with the robbery of the Southern Pacific train and the murder of four trainmen near the Oregon line, are to be re-tried.

American Legion convention demands Ku Klux Klan without mentioning name specifically after hearing of its activities.

Palo Alto Post won American Legion Olympic trophy in Berkeley field meet.

Officers at San Diego suspected grisly crime as new evidence developed in Schick disappearance.

Eleven were arrested, including prohibition aide and New Jersey state official, he asserted wet phot of dry officials.

Chief of Police Volmer requested Chief Appell, friend of Leo, to arrest him. He could be found in Leo's home.

Clouds lifted and floods in Oklahoma.

**FOREIGN**—Stremann Cabinet faced new crisis over Saarland and it was announced it might be necessary to resort to dictatorial power.

**MILITARY ACADEMY**—School of Instruction, in course of location, bid for new buildings, continuing, and all other facilities.

**HIGH SCHOOL**—School of Instruction, in course of location, bid for new buildings, continuing, and all other facilities.

**MEMORIAL DAY**—School of Instruction, in course of location, bid for new buildings, continuing, and all other facilities.

**LIBRARY ACADEMY**—School of Instruction, in course of location, bid for new buildings, continuing, and all other facilities.

**NAVAL ACADEMY**—School of Instruction, in course of location, bid for new buildings, continuing, and all other facilities.

**NAVY ACADEMY**—School of Instruction, in course of location, bid for new buildings, continuing, and all other facilities.

**NEW YORK CITY**—School of Instruction, in course of location, bid for new buildings, continuing, and all other facilities.

**REMEMBER THIS**

BY A. P. NIGHTWIRE

There are some people who cannot have a good time unless it be at another's expense.

BY A. P. NIGHTWIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Five valuable furs were stolen from two trunks in the possession of Mrs. L. E. Baugh here yesterday. She reported to the police that the furs were insured for \$20,000.

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## American Legion Condemns Principles of Hooded Secret Order

### LEGION CLEARS UP RESOLUTIONS

Adjusted Compensation Plan Backed Unanimously

Preparedness on Sea, Land and in Air Urged

Oriental Committee Worried About Immigration

**BY A. P. WRIGHT WIRE**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 8.—With the adoption here late today of all resolutions, including those favoring adjusted compensation for ex-service men, the 5-5 naval radio plan, a strong and adequate air force, and complete rehabilitation and hospitalization for the disabled veterans, the fifth annual convention of the American Legion will be in session tomorrow and national chaplain tomorrow and adjourn until next October, when it meets in St. Paul for the sixth.

The convention delegates unanimously voted to back the five-year stand of the Legion in favor of adjusted compensation.

The committee report covering the subject pointed out the plan originally was not the Legion's, but that the Legion drafted the Compensation Law at the invitation of the Ways and Means Committee of the United States Senate.

#### RECOMMENDATIONS MADE

The resolutions advocated by the naval committee and adopted by the convention recommended that the Navy Department keep the United States fleet equal to that of Great Britain, including the establishment and maintenance of naval bases and navy yards as necessary to meet the needs of the Pacific Coast, as recommended by the Rodman Board, to be developed at the earliest possible time; build up of the Marine Corps, because "all navies were sunk by treaty"; merchant ships would then be the principal source of naval power, and on this basis Great Britain would, at present have as large a navy as all of the major navies combined."

The Legion unanimously adopted the Aeronautics Committee's report, noting that it objected emphatically to any program which tends to make the United States impotent in the air while other nations build up their offensive and defensive air power. Until an agreement is completed, the United States should pursue energetically an intelligent building policy, the committee stated. The Aeronautics Committee recommended that the American merchant marine be fully developed in time of peace in order that the planes, equipment and men might be used in time of emergency.

**PREPAREDNESS URGED**  
Adequate preparation for national defense was recommended by the Military Affairs Committee, and its resolution calling for a standing regular army was carried in the National Defense Act, and the organization and maintenance of an efficient national guard and organized reserves were carried in the full convention without a dissenting vote.

The rehabilitation committee's report, which was carried, advocated compensation awards for dependents of deceased service men; gave two years pay upon recovery to vacations training training incapacitated during their training; abolishing the present medical board and substituting boards composed of doctors and claims division representatives; annual under law that organic or chronic constitutional diseases first appearing more than five years after service can be traced back to service or removed removing the time limit for filing claims for disability compensation.

The Japanese earthquake does not solve the problem of Asiatic immigration but accentuates it, according to report of the Legion's vice-university Committee which was carried unanimously. The report said in part:

**TEXT OF REPORT**  
"It is natural to be expected that many of the inhabitants of the affected regions will attempt to find an asylum in this country, and that American sympathy will be appealed to, as in the case of the Greek and Armenian refugees, to induce us to receive these sufferers and the problems which they would bring with them. The Japanese problem is not a local problem. It is a national problem in every sense of the word, and unless it is soon disposed of in a way that will satisfy the interest and ideals of the American people, the nation cannot long keep from becoming involved in the controversies which are inseparable from it."

After the election of national officers tomorrow, the newly elected officers will meet to confirm the election of the national adjutant, national treasurer, national judge advocate and national historian.

Trophies will be awarded tomorrow for the best American Legion band.

### GEN. LIGGETT HEADS ARMY ASSOCIATION

**BY A. P. WRIGHT WIRE**  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Gen. Hunter Liggett of San Francisco today was elected president of the Association of the Army of the United States, meeting here in conjunction with the American Legion convention. Col. J. H. Van Horn, Atlanta, Ga., was named first vice-president; Col. Franklin Chalmers, Atlanta, Ga., and Col. Dwight Green, Los Angeles, were chosen second and third vice-presidents, respectively. One hundred delegates were present from fifty-eight cities in thirty States.

### LEGION MEN TO VISIT IN ANGEL CITY

Three Thousand Delegates and Gen. Haller Will be Entertained Here

Nearly 3,000 delegates to the American Legion convention at San Francisco will visit Los Angeles during the next three days, according to the Chamber of Commerce, which, with local American Legion posts, is planning entertainment for the visitors. The ex-service men and women will be en route to their homes in the East.

The Army party will arrive today and will be entertained by the Navy division destined for Washington, D. C., and Pittsburgh. Gen. Haller, commander of the Polish armies, will accompany this party. Major Nease, Legion post commander, will entertain the general during his visit here. A special luncheon in honor of Gen. Haller will be given at the California Club tomorrow and adjourn until next October, when it meets in St. Paul for the sixth.

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The committee report covering the subject pointed out the plan originally was not the Legion's, but that the Legion drafted the Compensation Law at the invitation of the Ways and Means Committee of the United States Senate.

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The Legion unanimously adopted the Aeronautics Committee's report, noting that it objected emphatically to any program which tends to make the United States impotent in the air while other nations build up their offensive and defensive air power. Until an agreement is completed, the United States should pursue energetically an intelligent building policy, the committee stated. The Aeronautics Committee recommended that the American merchant marine be fully developed in time of peace in order that the planes, equipment and men might be used in time of emergency.

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ASHVILLE, N. C., Oct. 18.—Distinct earth shocks were felt near points between 2:30 and 3 o'clock this afternoon, according to reports received here tonight.

At Hendersonville and Saluda it was said the shocks were very perceptible but were not of sufficient intensity as to cause damage.

### LEGION SCORES KU KLUX KLAN

Avoids Mentioning Name of Hooded Order

Terrific Verbal Fight Marks Handling of Issue

Maj. Kendrick Talks Openly of Religious Row

(Continued from First Page)

gion adheres to its original purpose and stands for the welfare man irrespective of belief in religion or politics and welcomes all such to its fold. Within this fold the question of such belief or affiliation will never rank so high as in the handling of any one, but that the spirit of tolerance and good will be extended to all irrespective of their belief in or adherence to any society or organization whatsoever.

Delegates to the convention will enter the general the day following his arrival. A special luncheon in honor of Gen. Haller will be given at the California Club tomorrow and adjourn until next October, when it meets in St. Paul for the sixth.

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(Continued from First Page)

the great country of ours. I come here to offer my objections to this resolution, because, if you will read it, it is only for the protection of the Ku Klux Klan.

"The first duty of the American Legion is to the disabled soldier, and that is what you and I are fighting for, we are fighting for the rights of our country, we owe our duty, least in this country of ours, and we are not here to legislate for ourselves, but for the great country, for America; that is our duty, and that is the protection of the American Legion.

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**Angels Times**

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD  
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Oct. 6, 1923. At the Post Office at Los Angeles,  
or the Post Office at San Francisco, California.

OCTOBER 18, 1923. VOL. XLII, NO. 100



## Señor Roa to be Ambassador to United States

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)  
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 18.—One of the Mexican commissioners, one of the United States commissioners in the peace conference here, has been named ambassador to the United States according to a semi-official statement here.

Señor Roa has been called by President Obregón of Mexico, where President Obregón is spending his vacation.

Roa is considered the most prominent international lawyer in Mexico. He is believed to be the United States' best friend, and his appointment was favored by American interests in Mexico.

RENDON POST WINS SWIMMING CONTEST

(EXCERPT FROM THE SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18.—Sonny Post No. 84 won the service men's swimming championship at Neptune Beach, Alameda, this afternoon, scoring 23 points compared to 20 made by George Schrath of San Francisco. Schrath was the individual star of the winning three events and placed third in one.

## Real Values in Boys' 2-Knicker Suits

"VALUE" is a much over-used word, but most Mothers know when they're getting it! You'll recognize it instantly in the happy combination of materials, tailoring, style and price that mean "VALUE" in our boys' suits.

Of smart Fall materials, made in attractive sports styles. Some of the extra knickers are in golf style. Grouped at three convenient prices.

\$13.50 \$16.50 \$18.50  
—and up to \$25

**Harris & Frank**

STEIN-BLOCH SMART CLOTHES  
4343 Spring-North of Fifth

BOYS' FURNISHINGS  
ROCK CRUSHER SHOES

of every home—  
sizes, designs and  
etc catalog.  
ive you the best  
est artists in each

today

Records  
9, 1923

Operatic DOUBLE CASH  
Business Girls Number 1st  
Business Girls 942 51-10

Business Girls 943 1-50









Hair Grown  
or no money!



## How BOBBY JONES became golf's greatest genius

by O. B. KEELER.

This is the eleventh installment of a remarkable sporting biography; the life of the national open golf champion. Through it runs the thread of his technical methods, often described by himself. The author is the foremost student of the young title holder and has watched his advancement from the earliest days.

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Falling hair. Lifeless hair. Partial baldness. We guarantee, is trying, to correct it. The hair roots can be revived, given new life. Science has discovered new principles. The Van Es Liquid Scalp Massage combats that infected sebum which clings to hair and destroys it. Patented applicator free with each bottle massages germ combating elements directly to hair roots. Results are amazing. Ask your druggist for the Van Es treatment and the 90-day guarantee plan.



**Spalding**  
**Basket Ball**  
**Uniforms**

**Distinctive Definite**  
**Durable**

Real Basket Ball Uniforms—made up from the experienced suggestions of coaches and many prominent players.

With an unusually wide choice of colors to meet the requirements of any college, school, club or institutional team.

It's Free—Our Catalogue

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Los Angeles

**EARL & WILSON**

A new kind of collar!

**THE ONLY COLLAR**  
with a pique wale woven right into a semi-soft fabric! Smarter than any collar you have yet seen. Two heights:

**STARLAWN**  
**BARLAWN**  
50c



**COLLARS - SHIRTS**

**OF COURSE**  
**YOU WANT**  
**THE BEST**  
**BATTERY!**

**BUY A**



**GILL**  
The battery without  
expansion.

**GUARANTEED - SERVICE**

**EUGENE CLARK**

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This is the eleventh installment of a remarkable sporting biography; the life of the national open golf champion. Through it runs the thread of his technical methods, often described by himself. The author is the foremost student of the young title holder and has watched his advancement from the earliest days.

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A few days after Bobby was home from Brookline he was out playing around the old East Lake course rather late one Saturday afternoon—the afternoon of September 16, 1923, when his father and Mr. Brownson and Frank A. Jones, I suppose he found it sort of home-like and comfortable, plugging around the old course without somebody shooting eagles and birds at him; anyway, Bobbie was more than the purposeless "Magic Shadow-show."

"I'm afraid it isn't good enough," had been his first words as he came off the Twenty-third hole, "but I think it's a rotten finish. I don't deserve to win."

He never smiled while they told him Cruckshank could set the temple of the night, he thanked the gods for the protection vouchsafed to Iris and himself, and prayed that it might be continued, and deplored the sleeves of the garment behind her neck. Jenks nodded comprehension, and followed her example, for he means the hands were left stilled.

The black cloud grew denser, people could quickly become well and strong if they would only help Nature to restore their bodies to a normal condition. What they need is an efficient general tonic and regulator, which will do wonders for the health of other people who are weak and lacking in spirit—now strong and well—have done, they will use Lyko and get on their feet again.

And yet most of these run-down men could quickly become well and strong if they would only help Nature to restore their bodies to a normal condition. What they need is an efficient general tonic and regulator, which will do wonders for the health of other people who are weak and lacking in spirit—now strong and well—have done, they will use Lyko and get on their feet again.

It is simply amazing to read of the wonderful help Lyko has given to people who had become worn out in mind and body, many of them discouraged, hopeless of regaining their health and strength.

M. Johnson, a resident of Kansas City, was amazed at the way Lyko built up his run down constitution. He says, "When I began taking Lyko I was thin and gaunt, weighed only 130 pounds, and felt a great lack of 'pep.' Now I weigh 147 pounds, am full of energy and never feel tired."

Lyko is a scientific preparation containing pure medicinal ingredients each of which has a beneficial action on some part of the system. It has a mild but effective laxative action which gets rid of constipation. It also stimulates a lazy

stomach to normal action and improves digestion so that the food, as many claim, is more easily absorbed by the body.

Some are well, strong, vigorous, full of the vim and energy that win in social and business life. Others are weak, emaciated, lacking in all that counts for power and success—mere nobodies in active affairs.

As you watch the crowd going along the street, how easy it is to see the difference in the people who make it up.

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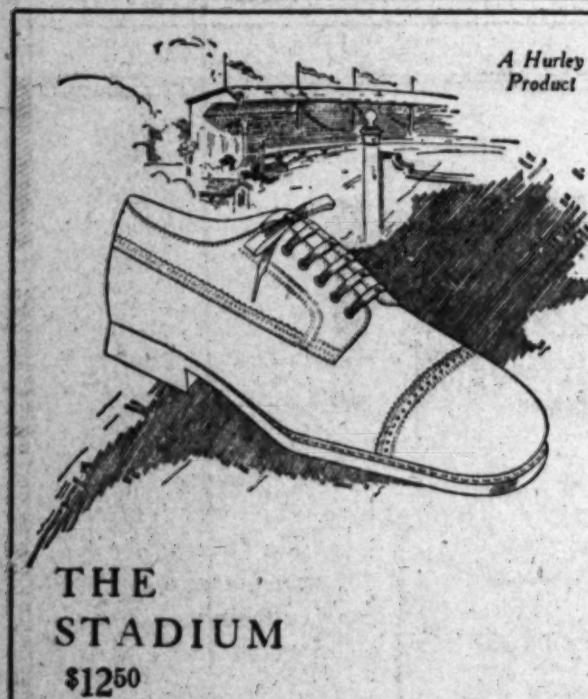
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BUILT FOR THE COLLEGE MAN.  
AN OXFORD WITH ALL THE  
STYLE AND SNAP DEMANDED  
BY THE PARTICULAR DRESSER.  
MADE OF THE BEST QUALITY  
VIKING CALF. NEW MODEL  
ROUND TOE, BLUCHER STYLE  
LIGHT TAN. IN SIZES 6 TO 11.  
WIDTHS AA TO C.

**Desmond's**  
SPRING NEAR SIXTH



ZONITE is the same form of antiseptic that was adopted by the Allied surgeons to prevent infection in the terrible wounds of war.

A few drops of the antiseptic promptly applied to any break of the skin is a safeguard against the germs that cause blood poisoning and other dangerous infections.

Wounds treated with Zonite heal rapidly with little of the usual pain and inflammation and with less likelihood of a scar.

Zonite is non-poisonous and non-irritating. It has greater germicidal power than pure Carbolic Acid, yet is perfectly safe to use.

Laboratory tests show that one bottle of Zonite will kill more germs than ten gallons of peroxide.

**Zonite**  
NON-POISONOUS

Two bottles 50c and \$1.00



—because light is a movement of other waves which radiate from the source of supply. When this wave supply is cut off, the light goes out. A supply of

**Puretest**  
Mineral Oil  
RUSSIAN TYPE

In the family medicine closet insures the bowel movements so all-important to health.

Puretest Mineral Oil acts as a non-irritating lubricant. It is easy to take because it has neither taste, odor nor color.

One of 200 Puretest preparations for health and hygiene. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

The Old Drug Co.

and all other Rexall Drug Stores.

If It's  
Acid Stomach,  
Indigestion or  
Constipation

**Coso Volcanic  
Iron Water**

Will Relieve You Almost  
Like Magic!

Let us give you the names of many of Los Angeles' most prominent citizens who have been restored to health.

Ask your druggist or call at Main Office for free drink and read U. S. Government report on these wonder springs of California.

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Tasty Cheese

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Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills—  
[Advertisement]

## STATE PAY ROLL FAMILY AFFAIR

Governor of Yucatan Gives  
Relatives Nice Jobs

**Forty-two Draw Pay Total  
of 356,400 Pesos**

**Drain Likened to Israel's  
Grasshoppers**

**EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH**  
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 12.—Tucson, storehouse of Mexico's archaeological gems, has been the province which for some years has suffered more from trade depression and heavy taxation than any other Mexican State. A recent editorial published by the Mexico City Excelsior shows a state of affairs regarding the government of that State, which may well account for it. It gives the following information, which it says is from a reliable source.

The Governor of Yucatan, Carrillo Puerto, is a Socialist, preaching brotherly love, especially for the poor. In striking contrast comes the news that no less than forty-two of his relatives are employees of the State government.

**TOTAL IS HIGH**

Including the Governor's salary their total earnings reaches the sum of 25,700 pesos, or for a year the mere bagatelle of 356,400 pesos. An editorial published in Excelsior is not content with the foregoing statement, but publishes the following details of the salaries paid:  
\$200 peso Herculio Carrillo Puerto; \$150 pesos Guadalupe Carrillo Puerto; \$200 pesos Heraclio Carrillo Puerto; 1,000 pesos Wilfrido Carrillo Puerto; 1,000 pesos Acacio Carrillo Puerto; 400 pesos Eusebio Carrillo Puerto; 200 pesos Auditorio Carrillo Puerto, this person holding the concession for the gaming houses in the State, and a mighty good paying proposition, Elvia Carrillo Puerto \$100.

Pani Habla con Obregón sobre

Finanzas

**CIUDAD DE MEJICO**, Oct. 12.—Una minúscula aldea de pescadores, a orillas del pionero lago de Chapala, en el Estado de Jalisco, es la verdadera cuna del Mar de Méjico. Esta aldea se llama El Fuerte, y a ella vienen diariamente los líderes de la nación con el fin de conferenciar con Obregón, que ha sido designado al suyo representante en las conferencias internacionales. En este momento no es sólo la residencia del Presidente, sino también de los ocho miembros de su gabinete, y de los principales funcionarios federales. Se están celebrando importantes juntas de ministros, en las que, según se tiene entendido, están a discusión los más graves problemas financieros del país. Diariamente miles de Méjico tristes espesas que conducen a los ministros y a otros altos funcionarios federales a la capital provincial, para asistir a las reuniones de trabajo. Las otras reuniones fueron la Sr. John Clark y la Sr. George Eisenstadt, de la Avenida Franklin, 611, Park Row, New York; Mrs. Franklin, de la calle Treinta y Siete Oeste, 198, Los Angeles, y otra señora cuyo nombre no se supo.

La corriente tira con fuerza confundiéndola a lo largo del muelle Lick. Domésticas venían a la señora la Clark y la Eisenstadt, se hallaban en agua poco profunda, pero quedaban atrapadas por la corriente, la cual era muy arrabida y las arrastró junto con las otras tres, a tres o cuatrocientos pies, mas allá del extremo del muelle, cuya longitud es de 400 pies. Finalmente se la llevó al muelle, hasta el extremo de éste, y saltó al mar para auxiliar a las bañistas. Una quedaba a la orilla del muelle, pero quedaba atrapada por la corriente, la cual era muy arrabida y las arrastró junto con las otras tres, a tres o cuatrocientos pies, mas allá del extremo del muelle, cuya longitud es de 400 pies. Finalmente se la llevó al muelle, hasta el extremo de éste, y saltó al mar para auxiliar a las bañistas.

Obreros que llevan las llamas en Molino de Harina

Ciento siete y cinco obreros tuvieron que ser hospitalizados cuando entraron en el molino No. 5 de la Sperry Flour Company, ubicado en la esquina de Septima y Alameda. Graves daños al pie, muerte, etc., se produjeron entre los cinco mil obreros. Afortunadamente todas ellas salieron sana algo, y se dieron mala para permanecer a fiesta hasta que los guardias fueron donde se encontraron una a una las fumadoras llevando hacia el salvadivisa que había sido atado a un cable. Así fueron haladas hasta la punta del muelle.

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Comenzó el incendio en un colector de polvo del quinto piso y fue descubierto poco antes de las 4 p.m. por T. C. McNichol. Se prendió rápidamente en la chumbría y siguió para abajo, ocasionando la caída de mucha maquinaria pesada, al desfondarse los pisos bajo la influencia de las llamas.

**NUMERO 78**

**Pláticas Diarias en Español por el Prof. R. Guerrero, del Departamento Español de "The Times"**

Presenta Bella las observaciones relativas a la existencia de dos o más adjetivos para significar una misma nacionalidad (véase la Plática 77) como una muestra de la

variedad de acepciones especiales

que se dan al uso a esta época de nombre y de necesidad de estudio;

porque solo a los poetas

permítido hasta cierto punto usar

indiferentemente los que pertenecen

a cada país.

En el siglo XVII, sus observaciones

sobre los gentilicios diciendo que

los terminaciones de los nombres

nacionales antiguos se conservan

en las formas latinas con

contracciones, sin embargo

que traduciendo del francés imitan

en ellos las formas francesas.

A la desinencia francesa "les" corresponde la desinencia "los" en nuestra lengua, en la que no se

dice, por ejemplo, "irianos" ("trien-

"rodianos" ("rodienos"), "irre-

"nirianos" ("nirienos"), "irienos"

"athénienes" ("athénies"), "iríos"

"rodios" ("rodoli"), "adrión"

"asiríos" ("asirenos"), "irerenos"

"atenenses" ("athénienes"). El

latín de hoy nos da

"grecotiamo" (cometido uno de estos

gentilicios señalados), por Belo,

usando la palabra "grecotiamo"

o "grecotiam" en vez de "grecia-

"grecia". Supuse equivocadamente

que el término era correcto,

para haberlo encontrado en la Encyclopédie Universal de Espasa.

bajo el articulo "grecotiamo".

Son muy numerosas las desinencias usadas para formar los gentilicios, siendo las más comunes:

"ano" o "lano", "eno" o "eno",

"malo" o "malo", "eo" o "eo",

"ivo" o "ivo", "ivo" o "ivo",

BER 19, 1923.—[PART I.]

er's  
1881

one Bdwy. 3940

Comes"



Only two more days to go—  
And the sale of kid and mink gloves will be over! Stop in on our entire stock of hats and mufflers—all colors and sizes—all styles. (Second Floor.)

den  
—  
And  
race-  
at as  
dis-  
its  
have  
ump-  
  
tree-  
from  
gium.  
Fabric  
un-  
up of  
ariced  
  
ite  
topi-  
skins  
flare-  
mili-  
itself  
din.  
peaux  
pois-  
trim-  
su-  
a su-  
permit  
thru  
dane-  
and  
Both intensely interested  
"bobbed" hair dress. The  
haired girl because the  
hair bordering on the  
other girl, because the  
carefully camouflaged her  
hair. Experts to dress  
her. Other aids to beauty  
same shop. (Second Floor.)

Of pearls one never tires—  
Nor is there any fruit which they cannot be used  
scarcely any occasion for which  
they are not correct.  
woman has her favorite  
be a creamy tint with black  
cast. She may prefer the  
seed pearls, or her favorite  
lead or strands of pearls  
size and graduation.  
25¢ to \$6.00. With pearls  
in-betweens! (Main Floor)

To be, yet not to seem—corseted—  
For this, woman strives  
the result, her corset has  
come a thing of feather,  
lightness—pliable, to the  
degree, and, oh, so beau-  
tiful. Never has she been  
so comfortable, and never  
has she been so vitally alive  
achieving the ordinary  
effete of the hour. R. & G.  
Arounds. Priced 2.50 and up  
(Second Floor)

The "bobbed" girl  
she who wants to  
be a bobbed hair dress. The  
haired girl because the  
hair bordering on the  
other girl, because the  
carefully camouflaged her  
hair. Experts to dress  
her. Other aids to beauty  
same shop. (Second Floor.)

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An open letter  
to Native Californians:

WE PARTICULARLY want native and long-time residents of California to know the facts about Hermosa Beach. You are the foundation on which the great commonwealth of California is building. You have established the character of our great State. It is to you that newcomers turn for guidance upon their arrival. We want to bring your knowledge of Hermosa Beach up to date.

Father Serra and Governor Pico never heard of Hermosa Beach. Hermosa is one of the youngest of the advancing California cities. Originally a small fishing village with straw-paved streets, Hermosa Beach was not incorporated until 1907.

## Have You Been to Hermosa Beach Recently?

If you haven't seen Hermosa Beach during recent months, you will find much here to surprise and delight you. Hermosa still has its incomparable beach, its magnificent pier, its famous climate—it is still the year-round home of many of Los Angeles' merchant princes and financial leaders. But Hermosa has entered upon an era of great material prosperity and growth. Hermosa Beach is growing rapidly, substantially and attractively.

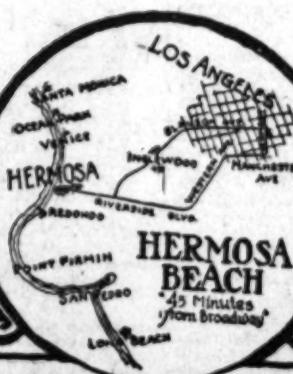
If you feel that the encroachments and turmoil of the city are marring the charm of California home life, if you might be interested in a year-round home over-looking the Crescent Bay, 45 minutes from Broadway; if you want to identify yourself with a friendly, forward-looking community presenting unequalled opportunities on every hand for both profit and pleasure—use the attached coupon today without fear of obligation or solicitation.



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20,000 people within 3-mile radius.  
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6 successful industries.  
50 miles of paved streets and boulevards.  
Proposed construction projects totalling \$2,000,000.  
A 50-acre industrial section.  
The 1000-ft. municipal fishing pier.  
The safest bathing beach in America.  
An ocean view from every residence lot.

HERMOSA BEACH  
California  
Chamber of Commerce





# NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES



## JURY DISMISSED IN APPLES CASE

Action Follows Failure to Reach Verdict

Three Vote Conviction, and Nine for Acquittal

Justice of State Market Law Attacked in Trial

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) REDLANDS, Oct. 18.—The State market law which has been charged with being too stringent was not found so today when the jury in the case of the State against the H. G. Chaffee Grocery Company failed to reach a verdict after a hearing yesterday. In the case charging the company with offering for sale apples not up to the standard requirements of the law, the jury debated some time and was unable to agree. The jury stood nine for acquittal, three for conviction.

While the case against the defendant was in direct charge of the attorney general, no appeal to the standard required by the law as represented by State inspectors now at work, there was an apparent agreement throughout the trial. The jury was asked to determine the law which provides that all apples may be sold to commercial firms to make up supplies but cannot be sold directly to consumers, but could agree to products in the home.

### PASSED BY INSPECTOR

The State was represented by M. O. Hart, Deputy District Attorney, and Lee Monroe, manager for the H. G. Chaffee Company here, was represented by Attorney U. P. Lewis. Mr. Monroe testified that the apples were purchased as being well within the law requirements. He stated that Saturday Mr. Hayes came to the store and inspected the apples and at that time placed them under the care of Dr. Frank D. Sweet, police surgeon. Washburn was formerly Jack Dempsey's sparring partner.

SUMMER RATES AT HOTEL DEL Coronado until December 31. The same time now to visit Coronado. Sports on land and water. Norcross & Wall, agents, 511 Spring st. Main 3517.—[Advertisement.]

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) ANAHEIM, Oct. 18.—M. F. and Mrs. Fred Robbins of Hollywood were rushed to the Anaheim Hospital this afternoon suffering from severe cuts and bruises received when they were thrown from their automobile as it was struck by a car driven by Earl Spriggs of Bellflower. Mrs. Robbins was picked up fifteen feet from the point of the collision and it was found that she had suffered a deep cut over her right temple and lacerations about her face and hands. Flying glass from the broken windshields and engine removed the machinery's pipe which Robbins' forehead and face hit. The body was removed to a local mortician parlor awaiting the action of the County Coroner.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) VICTIM OF SHERIFF'S POSSE ASKS DAMAGES

In summing up before the jury this afternoon, Mr. Lewis said that he felt the jury should recognize the injustice of a marketing law such as is now in effect, although it did not stand as an argument in the case. Judge McIver overruled the objection.

### JUSTICE OF LAW ATTACKED

In summing up before the jury this afternoon, Mr. Lewis said that he felt the jury should recognize the injustice of a marketing law such as is now in effect, although it did not stand as an argument in the case.

"I do not believe any law is just which gives the commercial packer the right to use apples for advertising and other products because the law does not stand as an argument in the case," he said.

He maintained that the State had failed to prove that the apples shown in the court were not good and that they were the apples inspected and that above all they had been inspected and passed once, showing the inspectors are not sure about inspection.

Mr. Hart, in summing up for the State, stated that a clear case of violation of a State law in force had been proven, that the jury had only the evidence or matter in hand to consider.

The eighteen-hole golf course at Hotel del Coronado has wonderful greens and grass fairways. Agents, Norcross & Wall, 511 Spring street.—[Advertisement.]

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) VENICE MAN INVENTS NEW FILM MACHINE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent VENICE, Oct. 18.—Following years of hard work and concentrated effort, H. C. Matthews, Venice inventor, is today realizing his dream of motion picture projector, a moving machine which handles films automatically. It is an announced. For the last month the industry has come to him commercially, inventors have been trying to design and perfect a similar machine.

### TRAFFIC OPINIONS DIFFER

Officers' Situation Tackled at Bakersfield; Valley Supervisors to Meet in January

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 18.—The San Joaquin Valley Association of Supervisors, meeting here with the Kern county members as hosts, tackled the traffic-officer situation.

The meeting was a well-attended one and was in the Supervisor's room in the Courthouse. The discussion resolved itself about the authority of the State Department to pay those public officials.

The next meeting of the San Joaquin Valley Supervisors' Association will be at Modesto on January 15, 1929, it was agreed at the quarterly convention held today.

The Kern county Supervisors supported by a number of the visiting solons, took issue in regard to the legality of constables and deputy constables receiving recompensation on the mileage basis. Their conviction was that such procedure is not legal.

The morning and a part of the afternoon was given over to a discussion of the great new transcontinental victory motorway highway. It was unanimously decided that

## THREE R'S HIT BY SAVANT

Riverside School Superintendent Calls Modern Methods "Fossilized Education"

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) RIVERSIDE, Oct. 18.—"Fossilized Education" was the term used by Supt. A. N. Wheelock of Riverside, in describing the course of study to city, county and district school superintendents of the State in session here this afternoon.

Applause was given the speaker as he attacked the present system and in particular the "three R's" which he declared to be an example of persistent tradition which abounds in school circles. As the result of his speech, Superintendents of Schools presented a resolution which was unanimously endorsed, providing that Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, shall appoint a committee of seven educators to investigate and determine a course of action regarding a complete reorganization of the present course of study in elementary schools.

The committee is to report at the end of the session of the convention what action is taken at that time will be referred to the State Legislature for passage.

Some time was spent this afternoon in a discussion of school costs, especially in the rural areas. While costs have increased, they have not kept pace with the increasing cost of living and that in any event the money spent for school upkeep and maintenance is worthwhile.

Noticing a man loitering in an alley in the business section, just before daylight Washburn called the police to have the man arrested. The officer started to arrest, drawing and cocking his revolver as he ran. The weapon, it is said, caught in the wrist strap of his night stick and was twisted off. When he appeared at the County Jail Monday, Eastman said he believed he was a Navy deserter, that he was wanted in San Diego, and Mayor Buffum, National Rabbit Day was also celebrated and many rabbit authorities were among those present.

Fair officials expect today to prove the record-breaker in attendance as all roads leading to the fair grounds are crowded with automobiles and the Pacific Electric reported capacity loads on its ten-minute schedule throughout the day.

KINGS EXHIBIT WIN

Kingman exhibit was awarded first prize for the community display under group A with a score of ninety-one points.

China Chamber of Commerce won first in group B. Walnut Fruit won second in group C.

Heights took Washburn to the hospital where he was operated on.

Women, students, and wives of men attending the sessions were honor guests at a reception tendered by the Riverside Women's Club late this afternoon. The convention will close tomorrow.

## SECOND MAN IS KILLED BY POWER WIRE

Bemis Ranch at Chino Scene of Another High-Voltage Fatality

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) POMONA, Oct. 18.—The 10,000-volt electric line which yesterday took the life of L. D. Pike of Fullerton at the Bemis Ranch at Chino, added another victim to its toll today when Ernest Wolfe was electrocuted at his residence. Wolfe was using the endgate cutter from the silo where Pike was killed yesterday afternoon when a pipe came in contact with the high-voltage line of the Southern California Edison Company. Death was instantaneous, investigating police officers declare. Eli Miller, who was assisting Wolfe, was seriously burned.

Following yesterday's fatality a general warning was issued to keep children away from the electrical equipment.

In spite of this fact Wolfe and Miller came to the Bemis Ranch this morning to remove the endgate cutter. The silo is built directly under the high-voltage line and the endgate cutter, removing the machinery's pipe which Wolfe was holding came in contact with the line.

The body was removed to a local mortician parlor awaiting the action of the County Coroner.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) STATE GRANGE ENVOYS SEE TULARE SIGHTS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) HANFORD, Oct. 18.—Delegates to the State Grange, in annual convention here since Tuesday, was today given a motor view of Tulare county. Some 400 people, by far the majority the morning after Lindsay, Porterville and Poplar, where they were served lunch. In the afternoon they saw Tulare, Visalia and Fresno. At each point they were entertained by scenic drives and interesting talks of the district. Business of the Grange will be concluded tomorrow.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) DRIVE TO ENFORCE CURFEW

Long Beach Police to Hold Parents Responsible for Children on Streets at Night

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Oct. 18.—A campaign which has the parents rather than the children as the objective, is to be launched here next week by the police in effort to enforce the curfew law, it was announced this morning by Chief of Police Yancy. A plan worked out by Detective Sergeant H. E. LeBaron, in charge of police juvenile unit, and approved by the City Council, will be submitted to the Chief and has received his approval.

Under the plan all children under 15 years of age found on the streets at night, unaccompanied by a parent or guardian, will be stopped by the police and names and addresses, with names of parents, will be taken and turned over to LeBaron. A form letter acquainting parents with the provisions of the new law will be mailed in each case.

If the same child is picked up on the streets a second time, a stronger and more personal letter will be written to the parents by LeBaron. In the case of third offense LeBaron will file charges against the parents and bring them into juvenile court in the Superior Court. Under the law they will be guilty of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, it is maintained.

With this system in effect police believe that within short time the curfew law will be strictly observed all over the city, and that streets will be free of children after 9:30 p.m.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH) TRAFFIC OPINIONS DIFFER

Officers' Situation Tackled at Bakersfield; Valley Supervisors to Meet in January

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 18.—The San Joaquin Valley Association of Supervisors, meeting here with the Kern county members as hosts,

tackled the traffic-officer situation.

There were as many opinions voiced as there were counties represented.

The county rulers endorse the project, after hearing addresses by President Fred J. Meyer of the Utah, Nevada and California Highway Association, Ben Billings of Topeka, Kan., general manager of the Victor Highway Association.

Among the officers of the valley organization present were President V. D. Whitmore of Stanislaus county, Bob LeLoche, vice-president of Fresno, and Stanley Abel, secretary of Kern.

Supervisors from Fresno county were: Chris Jorgenson, Robert LeLoche, W. A. Collins, J. B. Johnson and N. P. Gonsier; from Kings county, N. C. Carter, T. E. Cochran, Frank Gardner, K. W. Russell and A. F. Smith; from Stanislaus, W. D. Whitmore and W. H. Brink; from Tulare, F. M. Pfirman from Kern, and James I. Wagy, J. O. Hough, and William A. Abele and J. B. McFarland.

The morning and a part of the afternoon was given over to a discussion of the great new trans-

continental victory motorway highway.

It was unanimously decided that

the meeting

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5.71 65.71 7.11%

5.765 55.765 6.50%

0.53 70.53 7.12%

\$21,475 \$331,475 7.12%

Annual  
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## WHAT'S DOING TODAY

## HUGE DRY DOCK PLANNED

**Bethlehem Corporation to Expand Repair Facilities at Harbor With \$1,500,000 Expenditure**

Plans for construction at once of a \$250,000 dry dock, several hundred feet of wharves, an iron foundry and other improvements totaling \$1,500,000, were announced yesterday by O. B. Kibele, manager of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Los Angeles Harbor.

These additions, with its present 20,000-ton drydock and slips under way, will permit simultaneous work on more than a dozen ships, Mr. Kibele said.

## BUSIEST ON COAST

This yard, which with the Los Angeles Shipbuilding yards are the busiest on either coast, has had an average of seven ships under repair during the past several months, and often has had to tie them up two abreast. The huge enlargement is imperative at once if the plant is to care for its business.

The announcement came simultaneously with the visit to the plant of J. C. Tynan of San Francisco, vice-president and Coast manager for the Bethlehem Corporation.

"The biggest problem we are facing now," Mr. Tynan said, "is the shortage of labor. The plant employs top expert mechanics and is planning to add as many more to the payroll as possible."

## LANDING OTHER WORK

The local plant also is stepping out into other territory too, and bringing back big contracts. Mr. Tynan said, pointing to a repair job on a tanker which went on the rocks last month two days ago landed in the local plant.

Mr. Tynan also announced the Bethlehem Corporation will manufacture a "fool-proof" Plant-Miles distance indicator whereby the ship's engine, every revolution of the propeller, gives the distance run, whether moving astern or ahead, and how fast. The device is equipped with hooded lights for night sight. The indicator already is in use on Maconline and American-Hawaiian line ships. It was invented by Thomas Plant, operating manager for the Macmillan-Maenil line and Samson Mills of McCormick, McPherson and Lapham.

## CEREMONIES FOR SITE OF NEWCHURCH

In the excitement the driver of the Dodge car disappeared and the police had not learned his name at a late hour.

Haber and Miss Petrie, who waited for the ambulance, arrived at the hospital without further incident.

In the excitement the driver of the Dodge car disappeared and the police had not learned his name at a late hour.

**Lineberger Is Given Boost for Navy Position**

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent LONG BEACH, Oct. 18.—Advices received here from San Francisco today state that Congressman Lineberger of Long Beach may be tendered the post of Assistant Secretary of the Navy in the event of the resignation of Secretary Denby.

Presents include the elevating of Assistant Secretary Roosevelt to the Cabinet post and the naming of Lineberger to succeed Roosevelt.

The movement, it is believed, will have a strong backing from the Legion and other sources, it was said today.

"Naturally I can neither confirm nor deny any proposed Cabinet changes," Lineberger is quoted as saying when interviewed by E. H. Riden of Pasadena, at the convention today.

**ALL-STAR PROGRAM**

Actor Benefit Performance Plans Progress

"All the stars will be there" will be a literal fact on the night of the 29th inst., when the motion picture branch of the Actors' Fund of America gives its monster benefit show at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

At a meeting of the various committees in charge of the benefit, Wednesday evening at the Writers' Club, plans for the show were outlined. The Auditorium Corp. has been appointed director of production, read a list of stars who will participate that just about numbers every star in picturesdom and many from the stage.

It was announced by John E. Woods, chairman, that the benefit would be 100 per cent benefit with every cent remaining on the stage as a nucleus for a fund to aid needy members of the profession.

The tickets already have been placed on sale at the most prominent hotels and clubs, and may be obtained at the Auditorium box office on and after the 25th inst. Prices are scheduled at \$1, \$2 and \$3, said to be the lowest at which an entertainment of this character has been offered.

The benefit will consist of twelve features, with many minor and major role portrayals by a star of the first rank. The curtain is to rise at 8 p.m. sharp, on the night of the performance.

**ESTATE TAXES YIELD TIDY SUM FOR STATE**

RETURN FROM PROPERTY OF LATE G. H. BARHAM IS \$46,708

Appraisals of two estates yielding inheritance taxes were reported yesterday to State Controller Riley.

The estate of Guy H. Barham, former president of the Evening Herald Publishing Company, who died in London, June 8, 1922, was valued at \$494,621.52, consisting principally of real estate, securities and cash. The tax amount is \$46,708.22. The bulk of the estate goes to the widow, Mrs. Marie B. Barham, and their daughter, Millicent Marie, the remainder being divided among three brothers.

Frank Otto Engström, former Los Angeles contractor, who died June 14, 1922, left an estate valued at \$50,897, of which \$37,562.89 was due him on a contract with the Newport Shipbuilding Company. The estate was responsible, as the trustee was responsible, for the payment of tax to \$165.32. The devisees are a son, three grandsons and two granddaughters.

**SPANISH CLUB TO MEET**

La Tertulia Spanish Club of the University of Southern California will meet this evening at the home of Gretchen Koehler, 4908 Marathon avenue. La Banzanas de Santa Lucia and Juanita Turner Spanish songs and games will be on the program. The club is composed of students of Spanish and Spanish-speaking students of the university.

**BUSINESS BREVITIES**

(Advertisers)

The Times Branch office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone, Metropolitan 7886.

**DAMAGE SUIT DUE TO OIL OVERFLOW STARTS**

A judgment of \$200 was awarded yesterday to Mary Louise Curran in Superior Judge Burks' court, covering the value of an ornate cape and pair of gloves Miss Curran asserted were lost while she was attending a ball at the same place on the evening of April 3.

The Ambassador Hotel Corporation, defendant in the suit, contended the organization sponsoring the ball was in charge of the check room, but the court ruled the corporation was responsible, as the wraps of the guests were checked out by employees of the hotel.

**PROBATION PLEA OF FRAUD TRIO TO BE HEARD TODAY**

Probation hearings are scheduled before Judge Avery in Superior Court today in the case of William J. Klett, Ronald L. Gilbert and Harold A. Klett, who pleaded guilty to obtaining money under false pretenses after they had been extradited from Detroit, Mich., to stand trial.

The officers will meet and address the members of Branch 24, N.A.C.L., composed of the local branch, chief clerk, treasurer and benefit organization of the National Association of Letter Carriers, are in the city for a few days en route from the convention of the American Federation of Labor, recently held at Portland, Ore.

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**DEATHS**  
WILLIAM H. ADAMS  
At 82 on 2nd Avenue Street, Glendale.  
Lester D. Tolson, and brother of Lester R.  
Fowler from child of Paul & Charles  
TOLSON At 81 Monte, October 17, Charles L.  
Tolson, aged 31 years, because of his  
service Saturday, October 12.  
10:30 a.m. From the funeral services at the  
Hollywood Cemetery. (Continued on  
Wednesday, October 12, Western Mail.)  
Burials at offices of W. A. Ross, Glendale.

WESCHER October 12, at Los Angeles.  
Arlene Wheeler, aged 21 years.  
WESCHER At 82 Monte, October 12, Charles L.  
Tolson, aged 31 years, because of his  
service Saturday, October 12.  
10:30 a.m. From the funeral services at the  
Hollywood Cemetery. (Continued on  
Wednesday, October 12, Western Mail.)  
WILSON October 12, at 845 North Highland  
Ave., Glendale, son of E. Wilson  
Postal service, Glendale, Calif.  
Wilson's widow, Mrs. Anna S. Wilson,  
and sons, Robert, James, and William, and  
daughter, Linda, Glendale.

**FUNERAL NOTICE**  
HARRISON L. LEWIS, No. 218, P. A.  
Cemetery, Saturday at 1 p.m.  
Services will be held at the home of the  
deceased, Glendale, Calif., 2 J. C. FORT, V.M.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
SCOTTIE SITE CATHEDRAL  
Memorial Service, Saturday at 1 p.m.  
Services will be held at the home of the  
deceased, Glendale, Calif., 2 J. C. FORT, V.M.

**LODGE NOTICE**  
SCOTTIE SITE CATHEDRAL  
Memorial Service, Saturday at 1 p.m.  
Services will be held at the home of the  
deceased, Glendale, Calif., 2 J. C. FORT, V.M.

**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**

**GODEAU & MARTINONI**  
Funeral Services That Save  
Phone 222-5128  
800 1st Street, San Francisco, Calif.

**LUPPIS MORTUARY**  
W. H. BUTCH, 842 S. FIGUEROA  
St., Los Angeles, Calif., 2 J. C. FORT, V.M.

**ROBINSON & ADAIR**  
Funeral Home, Boyleton Co.  
115 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

**PIERCE BROTHERS & CO.**  
New location, 115 West Washington  
Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

**GRAHAM & INSBEE**  
Rooms 101, 102 West Washington  
Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

E. H. OVERHOLTZ/TECH CO.

8079 15th Street, Glendale, Calif.

Garrett Brothers, 1227 S. Flower,

Robt. Sharp & Son, Main St.

**CEMETRIES**

**FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL**  
Cemetery, Manzoline, Crescent  
Hill Park, 1001 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

**BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD**  
**CEMETERY** Crematory

6800 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calif.

Automobile on your service

**INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY**  
Columbarium, Cemetery  
Gate, 1001 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

**HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY**

Crematory, Van Nuys, California

1001 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

**THREE** in Investment Park, Crescent  
Hill Park, 1001 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif.

**MONUMENTS**

For Memorials of Deceased  
MONUMENTAL ART CO., INC.

2100 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

**Taxi Driver**

**Is Held Under**

**New Gun Law**

The first complaint returned

13 of the new gun law, was

yesterday by the District

Attala's office against Joe

alias Joseph Camperiere, a

cab driver. Camperiere is

accused of violating the manu-

turer's notice on a pistol a few

days ago.

**MOVES RAPIDLY**

Thousands of cubic

feet of lumber are being removed

from the main building.

The building was dropped

in the last week.

Thomas was molesting

detectives went to his room

and found the pistol, which he

had hidden under the mat.

**BLIGHT IS HONORED**

BY MASONIC COUN-

BY unanimous vote mem-

bers of the Los Angeles Masonic Club

and their respects to Raymond E.

Freeman, a member of the or-

ganization. Mr. Blight, now

resident in Washington, D. C.

and his wife of the Supreme Com-

mission of the Scottish Rite Southern

Induction, was made a thirty-

degree Master in the order

of the Eastern Star.

**GOAT HAS OFFICERS' GOAT**

Feeds on Police Garage Inner Tubes as Its

Ownership is Being Determined

The goats can variety and was, to a great extent, dis-

tinguished to whom? That was the question that

arose in the two goats and the arrest of James Whitford,

Commonwealth's attorney, and

the police department.

Civil service examinations

efficiency investigator and

cashier will be conducted by

County Civil Service Commis-

sioner November 1 and 2.

The fee for the efficiency in-

vestigation will be \$200. Candidates for

education in statistics, com-

mon law or engineering, and

for the position must be qualifed

to take the examination.

Officers then attempted to

get a complaint from the City

Prosecutor's office against Whit-

ford, but were unable to do so be-

cause they could not prove the

fact that the goat was the goat

of the four, the City Jail. They took the goat

along to the jail.

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Harry Chandler, Marsh Otis Chandler, F. X.  
Peppinger, and Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

**Los Angeles Times**

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR  
DAILY FOUNDED DECEMBER 4, 1851—2ND YEAR

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Paris Office, 17 Rue Saint Honore.

LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the news for reproduction in all news services and no news service is entitled to publish the news published here within.

In addition to the above offices, The Times is an office used by European services at the following places:

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The Times reserves the right to make corrections in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will receive a favor by calling attention of the Editor-in-Chief to the error.

THE LAWS DELAY

There are 1100 persons under indictment and awaiting trial in New York and, at that, the prosecutors say that the calendar is the smallest the city has known for forty years. The law's delay—at which Hamlet raved—is confined to no one section or crime.

WRONG MEDICINE

A man is asking for a divorce because he thinks he must have married the wrong girl. He got a license to wed a 15-year-old maid named Ayers, but found the day after that he was to tie a 17-year-old girl named Hostetter. He believes her to be the same girl, but the prescriptions were mixed. And, he was deceived in his medicine and parted from his bride on the first day. Possibly he could learn to love Lydia Pinkham.

THE NEW JAPAN

It is estimated that in the work of reconstruction in Japan there will be a call for lumber, timber and other building supplies of the value of more than \$500,000,000 from this country. We are in a better position than any other nation to supply the island empire with wood and steel and already orders representing huge sums have been placed. This includes construction and electrical equipment of all kinds, but the heaviest bill will be for American lumber. There is no longer any hint of possible strife between the two nations. Under the circumstances our commercial relations will be undertaken with a perfect understanding.

MUD-SLINGING

New York papers comment on the fact that their city has just shipped eighteen tons of mud to Los Angeles. It is brazenly announced that the stuff is to be used for facial packs to make our lovely ladies still more beautiful. If mud is really a beauty help it would seem that the Knickerbocker dames would never let a pound of it get away. It is certain that we do not need New York real estate badly enough to have it shipped here by express. We have quite a bit of our own. Possibly some of the wise men of the East are sending their mud out here to reap the benefit of the Los Angeles real estate boom. With Broadway frontage in demand at \$15,000 a front foot even eighteen puny tons of mud might be worth a lot of money.

WANT TO DANCE

Methodists of Illinois as represented in the Rock River conference have adopted resolutions calling upon the general conference of the church to strike from the disciplinary rules the paragraphs which forbid members from dancing, card playing or visiting the theater. It is urged that these are matters which belong solely to the individual conscience and are not properly functions of creedal discipline. At a time when dancing is taught in the public schools, when whist has become part of one's social education and the theater a daily companion it is difficult to apply an iron-clad rule against any indulgence. Some pioneers of the church, however, will continue to oppose any modification of the rules. They pride themselves on their endurance. They will not hand their offspring over to Satan without a struggle.

THE DISTURBER

When organized labor pauses long enough to think or take counsel it shows no compunction with the Reds and radicals. At a recent assemblage of the Federation of Labor in Chicago there was quite a demonstration against them.

William Z. Foster was present and he attempted to obtain a repudiation of the acts of the delegates to the State labor convention, which had refused to go into politics or endorse the Russian soviet. Foster declared that the convention was in the hands of the reactionaries and did not represent the workers.

Beside Foster had emptied his cup of bitterness a dozen labor leaders were on the floor denouncing Foster and his methods. He was advised to surrender his union card and hereafter do his boring from without instead of within.

The vice-president of the federation vehemently declared that certain capitalists of the nation had spent millions of dollars in efforts to weaken the labor movement, but their efforts combined had wrought less damage to the cause than had Foster single-handed.

The secretary of the federation said that Foster was more concerned over a recognition of the Communists than the advancement of organized labor, but that American workers would have no commerce with Communism.

Before the session ended it looked as if Foster did not have a friend in the hall. He did not even obtain a chance to talk back to his critics. It is believed that so much of organized labor as is represented by the actual workers of America will have nothing to do with Foster's Trade Union Educational League. It is the offspring of the Moscow Internationals and invited the worker into paths of politics and revolution rather than those of industrial peace and progress.

The real workingman repudiated Foster with a heartiness that is not to be mistaken.

UNMASKING THE HYPOCRITES  
Four members of Congress belonging to what is known as the radical group returned this week from a personal visit to Russia, where, from the time they crossed the border until they were again on foreign soil, they were the guests of the soviet government. All four had publicly expressed themselves as favoring the immediate recognition of the soviet dictatorship and the renewal of commercial treaties before they left for Europe.

Three returned expressing themselves satisfied with what they saw and announced that they will urge a new Russian treaty when Congress reassembles. But the fourth, Representative Britten of Illinois, went directly to the White House to lay before the President documentary evidence which he had gathered, together with a written report of conditions as he had found them. In his memorial he warned the President against any recognition of a "visionary government whose very foundation is based on murder, anarchy and theft."

To the press representatives he said that conditions in Russia under the soviet government are so deplorable as to be beyond the comprehension of those who have lived only in this country. He frankly admitted that his preconceived opinions were wrong—that Hoover and Hughes had been right.

It is but natural that Congressman Britten is thoroughly disgusted with the radical and non-radical groups and organizations that had supplied him with so much false information about conditions in Russia. When seeking facts in the future he will go to other sources.

In his report Congressman Britten quoted parts of interviews with the heads of the soviet government. He gave the testimony of his own eyes and ears. By what he saw and by what the Bolshevik chiefs themselves said he bases his conviction on the utter worthlessness of the soviet system.

Commissioner Tchitcherin told him that:

An evolution of nature brought about new Russia; and everything beyond that evolution must be forgotten. Propriety cannot be retained but must start from the new evolution.

The new Russia cannot be responsible for the debts of the old. There is no intention on the part of the Bolsheviks to pay the claims of the American government or of individual Americans whose property was confiscated.

Congressman Britten reports that he found

most of the churches in Russia closed by reason of government opposition. A great sign placed at the entrance to the Kremlin palace reads, "Religion is the opium of the state"—a quotation, by the way, from the writings of Karl Marx. In another place he read, "Religion is the tool of the right to oppress the poor."

He found public opinion gagged and fettered by the soviet dictators and Russia ruled in "silent terror." He found the soviet leaders maintaining autocratic control, and the dissenters "instantly converted by their 'democratic' instruments of persuasion, the gun or the jail. There is no such thing as free speech in Russia," he added, "where the most rigid censorship the world has ever known is being maintained."

It is well for America that in the body politic there are men who possess the character and the courage that enable them to freely admit an error, due to false information, and to seek to make amends. Congressman Britten represents consistency that forms what is known as a radical district.

The foreign population is heavy and it is possible that his renunciation of radicalism and denunciation of sovietism may endanger his seat in Congress. If he were purely a politician, concerned more with self-interest than the interest of the community, he would have closed his eyes to all in Russia that could not be turned to radical profit and would have joined the three other Congressmen in extolling the virtues of sovietism. Congressman Britten is the kind of American of whom all Americans are proud, one who will not exchange his manhood for political favor.

His case is typical of what has been taking place in this country during the last five years. There are thousands who have read the editorials and the special articles in publications of the Hearst stamp and have taken allegations and unscrupulous, vicious assertions made there as statements of fact. If the information received from that source were true—if one read only the Hearst publications and believed what he read—he could sincerely favor the recognition of the soviet government in Russia. Free government is secure in America because the great majority of the citizens have learned to distinguish between fact and propaganda. When they hear or read a statement they stop to consider the character, the reputation of the source from which it comes.

Representative government can only succeed where the will of the people can receive free expression and where the people themselves are not credulous enough to believe that pure water can flow from a poisoned spring.

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The secretary of the federation said that Foster was more concerned over a recognition of the Communists than the advancement of organized labor, but that American workers would have no commerce with Communism.

Before the session ended it looked as if Foster did not have a friend in the hall. He did not even obtain a chance to talk back to his critics. It is believed that so much of organized labor as is represented by the actual workers of America will have nothing to do with Foster's Trade Union Educational League. It is the offspring of the Moscow Internationals and invited the worker into paths of politics and revolution rather than those of industrial peace and progress.

The real workingman repudiated Foster with a heartiness that is not to be mistaken.

## Who Is to Blame for the Nonenforcement of the Prohibition Law?

The Judge  
The Prosecutor  
The Policeman } —"The Other Fellows"



(Protected by George Matthew Adams.)

Northwest have all moved forward, but Los Angeles has moved more rapidly. They are doing well, but the manufacturers of Los Angeles are doing better.

Traffic through the Panama Canal has placed Los Angeles in open competition with Fall River in its own formerly exclusive field, Boston. As was related at the luncheon, many thousand dollars' worth of goods made in Los Angeles are sold in Boston every month.

One of the leading stores keeps a special window for the display of new styles marked "Made in Los Angeles."

Cheap fuel, plus cotton from the Imperial Valley, has made Los Angeles a favored locality for the manufacture of textile goods.

And it is only to be expected that the home of the movies should be the home of smart and attractive styles.

For more than a generation the merchants of the Southwest have sent their buyers regularly to the East and to Europe. They are just beginning to learn that better goods and better prices can, as a rule, be secured in Los Angeles. It is only during the last four years that the big department stores of the East have sent their buyers regularly to Los Angeles.

It has been truly said that "Nothing succeeds like success." The very name Los Angeles possesses a magic that eastern merchants are beginning to appreciate. An advertisement of wearing apparel "Made in Los Angeles" invariably brings a crowd of the East.

And the manufacture of textile goods is but one of many lines in which Los Angeles is beginning to excel. The very fact that there are no sweat shops here gives an added value to the merchandise.

Senior Johnson undoubtedly plans to provide for political success in 1924 through party treachery and as he wrecked the Republican campaign in 1914. He has no more regard for party responsibility or party integrity than he had three or four years ago when he attempted to eliminate the Republican party in California through the establishment of a nonpartisan election law. But while it is true that he is the same today as then, times have changed. He faces a harder fight than any he has ever had in his life and the situation ahead of him is the most difficult he has ever faced.

Fried to 1914, Hiram Johnson found no fault with the political success of Southern Pacific in California; his father was a Southern Pacific attorney and apparently the Southern Pacific was good enough for Hiram. Then along came a wave of resentment and opposition started by others—and Hiram Johnson, using his gift for noisy denunciation and vilification, rode in on the wave. In 1912, because of peculiar conditions that made him a figure out of all proportion to his real political status, he was able, by betraying the Republican party, to gain considerable personal advertising and pave the way for increased activities by his party in California.

Again at a critical time, smoothed in victory and success, he proved treacherous in his political dealings and brought about the defeat of Hughes by creating a division of Republican strength in California, and throwing this ordinarily rock-ribbed Republican State into the hands of the Democrats.

It is the same Hiram Johnson who now seeks again to occupy the center of the stage, heedless of everything except his own ambitions and the means whereby he may satisfy his craving for the limelight. California has been more than indulgent with Hiram Johnson, and the people of that State have accorded him much honor. Some very plain manifestations occurred in the last Senate fight, when Johnson scraped through the Republican primaries with considerable loss of prestige and a victory not worth bragging about; for, while himself re-elected, he found the wreck of his old "invisible" machine strewn from one end of California to the other. There is an end to all things. There are encouraging indications that, politically, the Senator is approaching his

JUST SOME  
MORE JOHNSON

(Reprinted from the San Diego Union of October 12, 1922.)

Senator Hiram Johnson, who is planning to re-enter California State politics in an attempt to revive his personal political machine and who has virtually declared his intention of again entering the fight for the Republican Presidential nomination, is running true to form. Despite his trip to Europe and his association with politicians, big and little, in the high-pressure atmosphere of Washington, the Senator brought nothing new with him on his return to California. He is as full of hate and harsh words as ever and, as usual, is industriously seeking an issue upon which to hang his own political fortunes.

Hiram Johnson, himself and his backers

are the San Diego Union and John D. Spreckels or whatsoever or whomsoever happens to displease our Senator by failing to fall in with his schemes and ambitions. He attacks only those who stand in his way. He has done this before and he will do it again. By opposing him The Times in Los Angeles, the Governor in Sacramento and the Union in San Diego come in for his abuse and vituperation.

Imagining such a thing to be possible for Harry Chandler and The Times, a kindly word from Hiram on The Times' editorial page would be welcome. For The Times to make such a revolutionary change in principle would be unusual, but for the Senator, hardly worthy of mention; he has done it so often before. He frankly acknowledges his amiable weakness in this respect in his letter to his friend, McClellan, saying: "My weakness today is that I have yielded and given power, position and political strength to the very men I so often formerly denounced." Imagine Hiram Johnson, after all these years, admitting a weakness!

Senior Johnson undoubtedly plans to provide for political success in 1924 through party treachery and as he wrecked the Republican campaign in 1914. He has no more regard for party responsibility or party integrity than he had three or four years ago when he attempted to eliminate the Republican party in California through the establishment of a nonpartisan election law. But while it is true that he is the same today as then, times have changed. He faces a harder fight than any he has ever had in his life and the situation ahead of him is the most difficult he has ever faced.

It has been truly said that "Nothing succeeds like success." The very name Los Angeles possesses a magic that eastern merchants are beginning to appreciate. An advertisement of wearing apparel "Made in Los Angeles" invariably brings a crowd of the East.

Remember the old-fashioned dinner one used to get for 35 cents, with a cigar often thrown in for good measure?

Thousands of homes have been constructed in Los Angeles the past year and still rents stay up. What is the answer? That they can get it?

Another thing, was the exact age of Mary Miles Minter ever officially determined? At least accounts were running strong between 21 and 30.

Only five months to the first Presidential primary. The Dakotas lead off in the dance March 18. Nebraska follows four weeks later. Keep your eye to the ground.

While the identity of the successor of Ambassador Harvey has not yet been indicated, we feel quite sure in declaring that he will not wear "panties" at the official English wedding.

In spite of the fact that extra judges are being poured into the Los Angeles dockets in the State courts are piling up. It seems that the more judges we have the greater the congestion of litigation. If the public would only cease going to law and decline to break the statuted things would get better. But possibly that is too much to expect.

Again at a critical time, smoothed in victory and success, he proved treacherous in his political dealings and brought about the defeat of Hughes by creating a division of Republican strength in California, and throwing this ordinarily rock-ribbed Republican State into the hands of the Democrats.

Then something—what a scold!—a bird—a note of music—falling swiftly—incredibly through the air. Suddenly the figure fell upon it—made an accompaniment with roars—like a cat.

A man's hat in front of her had three rows of dust around the rim—the sausages which a dusty boy was trailing up languid steps were dusty color—a clear, oily dust that smelled of her childhood—when she sat at her pale mother's knee and hemmed something so green it made her feel like the sea.

Never had she seen anything as fascinating as the calves of those jumping, sleek and amiable-looking. The national name of course was that was why. The ritual was all. Nothing but its attractiveness could keep it from being grotesque. The small, dignified creature in blue—dusty blue—leaning over a square, white spot in the earth and pass—over it









Announcements—Entertainments

**CRITERION**  
THEATRE GRAND ST.Daringly Different  
THE STARTLING ROMANCE OF A  
DEMI-MONDE IN A SETTING OF  
PARISIAN BEAUTY!  
Fourth Tremendous Week!**Woman of Paris**CHARLES CHAPLIN'S PARADE OF FATE  
75c. Sat. Mat. \$1.25. Sun. Mat. \$1.50.  
Mon. Mat. \$1.25. Tues. Mat. \$1.25.  
Wednesday Mat. \$1.25. Thurs. Mat. \$1.25.  
Friday Mat. \$1.25. Saturday Mat. \$1.25.  
Adults \$1.25. Children 50c.

KATE BREWER

2 ENTRANCES  
BROADWAY AT 8TH

TODAY THAN THE BOOK!

**NJOLA**Colorful Atmospheric Prologue  
That you will never forget.

LAST TIMES TODAY

EST MAN IN THE WORLD  
VTELL and BLANCHE SWEET  
A. H. WILLIAMS CONDUCTING**RAMBRA** HILL BELLMORROW AT POPULAR PRICES  
Y-GO-ROUND

LAST TIMES TODAY

in "THE FIGHTING BLADE"

BURBANK BABY DOLL

Have "LOST CONTROL"

With Lee Madier, Helen Gandy, Beauty Charles on Screen

REGION STADIUM

Boulevard at 20th Street

Oct. 19th

EVENTS

DYSON &amp; GRIFFIN

WIND-UP

O'BRIEN &amp; Y-ADAMS

FRIDAY NIGHT

4th Cinema 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Charles Ray's

3rd BIG WEEK

The Courtship of Myles Standish

MONIC AUDITORIUM

8th at 8th

Season—First Symphony Concert

MONIC ORCHESTRA

HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor

Evening at 3 o'clock, Oct. 19

Evening at 8:30 o'clock, Oct. 20

PROGRAM

Symphony Hall, 1st &amp; 2nd

Single Tickets, 50c to \$2.

TOR FACES BIGAN

Man Who Married Long

Did Not Get Divorce Fine

Times Staff Correspondent

"For better or for worse" is the

not to Mrs. Walter E. Deering, who

Deering, Long Beach contractor, now

police of this city. Deering was

following his arrest last night.

His children are the very

youngest of the half-dozen

children who were being supported

at the time of his arrest.

To combat this statement,

Deering, who was born in

Illinois, was performed the

Cook at the arraignment

November 11 at the date of

preliminary hearing.

In the meantime, Long

Beach police received word of the

new record of the women

they declare he was not

able to be wealthy and

known in Long Beach social

circles.

Deering is the proprie-

tor of a building and con-

tracting company.

He is the son of the

Deering, who is the

FRIDAY MORNING.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

OCTOBER 19, 1923. [PART D]

FRIDAY MORNING

# A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

THE HUMAN ZOO

By C. D. Batchelor



"Does the itsey witsy cherub love um momie?"  
Madam, your enunciation is so faulty I scarce can fathom your meaning."



## THE GUMPS—CAVEAT EMPTOR!



PANTOMIME

The Entertainers—Then and Now

By J. H. Stiebel



GASOLINE ALLEY

If You Like Her, Go After Her, Wait.



Copyright, 1923, Associated Editors

REG'LAR  
FELLERS

Copyright, 1923, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.  
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

He's a Valuable Dog Now.

By Gene Byrnes



LARG  
LAST T  
Unpreceden  
DR  
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LARGE  
\$3

VALU

Ald

What a wonderful  
fully low price—  
fully satin faced  
veloped in such ch  
larger Woman!  
please hurry!

Size

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By the p

From our n  
Arrowroot  
Type. The  
your very do  
you'll like t  
imported—  
most half.

Bishop &amp;

Company  
California

For a Skin  
that Rivals &  
Baby's

Ordinary soaps  
tiny pores of the skin  
different Its mild, pur  
and stimulate the po  
to breathe again in n

Jap Rose instantly  
circulation—gives the  
color. You'll actually  
effect on your skin if  
you use it.

"That gentle a  
denotes the glo

JAP ROS  
ARMAND TRACT  
An Outdoor Magazine for  
the LOS ANGELES S

# LARGE WOMEN

LAST TWO DAYS OF  
Unprecedented Value Giving !!

# DRESSES

Exclusively for  
**LARGER WOMEN**  
**\$33.50**

VALUES TO \$59.75

Alterations Free

ACTION IS MY  
MIDDLE NAME - I'M  
OUT TO ESTABLISH  
A SPEED RECORD -  
YOU TELL YOUR BOSS  
HE'S DOING BUSINESS  
WITH A HUMAN BEING  
WHO COULD BUILD A  
CIGAR FACTORY QUICKE  
THAN MOST BUSINESS  
MEN COULD LIGHT A CIGARETTE!

Sizes 38½ to 54½

**SCHUMAN'S**  
609 WEST SEVENTH STREET  
Opposite Robinson



From our new traveling oven—  
Arrowroot Biscuit—English Type. They're fresh-baked at  
your very door. One reason why  
you'll like them better than the  
imported—and the price is almost half.

By the pound and package.

Bishop &  
Company  
California



Ordinary soaps clog and stifle the  
tiny pores of the skin. Jap Rose Soap is  
different! It's mild, pure oils gently cleanse  
and stimulate the pores, allowing them  
to breathe again in nature's own way.

Jap Rose instantly restores a healthy  
circulation—gives the skin new life and  
color. You'll actually feel its invigorating  
effect on your skin the very first time  
you use it.

"That gentle after-tingle  
denotes the glow of health"

**JAP ROSE SOAP**

An Official Magazine for an Outdoor Land  
MAN AND TRACTOR MAGAZINE

## INJUNCTION OF SOCIETY RUDELY HIT

Bond of Honor Ordered to  
Pay Its Rent and Get Out,  
Despite Asserted Power

An injunction issued by the Bond of Honor, and statements asserting its supreme powers, were disregarded by Judge Charles E. Crail yesterday when R. D. List appeared before him with a suit for \$550 back rent due him from Paul A. Clown, Prostest of the Bond of Honor.

List, who was represented by Attorney T. H. Richards, testified on October 31, 1922, he rented to Clown a store at \$25 West Sixth street at a monthly rental of \$125. The rent for the months of September and October, 1922, was not paid. When List asked the court the reason for the injunction, the judge said it was "a child of the Federal government, organized under Federal laws, and guaranteed every privilege inherent, immemorial and irrevocable by the United States government." Federal officers, State and local officers, and citizens were restrained from interfering in any way with the Bond of Honor according to the injunction which State officials believe was apparently intended to prevent Clown from casting them from the premises and from harassing them.

"He [ha] ha," said the Judge, as he glanced at the injunction, and issued a judgment for \$550 and an order of garnishment. The attention of Federal officers will be called to the matter for investigation.

## Colgan Estate Will Contest Is Dismissed

Contest of the \$200,000 estate of the late Mary A. Colgan was dismissed without prejudice in Superior Judge Wood's court yesterday when it was announced by counsel that the contestant of the will was not ready for trial. As the proponents demanded a hearing, the suit was dismissed to the filing of a new action. The case was then transferred to Judge Willis' court, where the will was admitted to probate.

The contest, which was called for, concerned a will between Neil E. Colgan and Will L. Colgan, sons of Mary Colgan. By the terms of the will, Neil was bequeathed \$500 as was another son, John, and the remainder of some real estate and \$5000, while the remainder of the estate was bequeathed to other relatives with the exception of a bequest of \$100 to the Catholic Orphanage in Boise, Idaho, and one of \$100 to the Little Sisters of the Poor.

Nell, who filed the contest, asserted he had been induced to make the will because of undue influence with their mother, causing her to believe that Nell would dissipate her estate if she willed it to him. Nell also declared that the will had not been properly signed.

## Coliseum Will be Dedicated on Armistice Day

Official dedication of the Los Angeles Coliseum in Exposition Park, delayed through the death of President Harding, will take place on Armistice Day, November 11, at a monster patriotic celebration.

The program will be in charge of the Los Angeles 1928 Armistice celebration committee. National officers of the American Legion, the G.A.R., the Spanish War Veterans, and other patriotic groups have accepted invitations to speak for the event.

According to C. E. Adams, chairman of the committee, the Coliseum is to be dedicated as "a loyal people's tribute to the men and women who gave up under the American flag in the nation's wars." J. Dabney Day, treasurer of the committee, yesterday informed the City Council that the public will not be solicited for funds for the celebration, and that no admission charge will be made. He asked for a gift of \$1000 from the city, which was granted. It is understood that the county will make a similar contribution to cover expenses.

## Will Confer on Wilshire Light Post Proposal

The Community Development Association, Municipal Art Commissioner and City Planning Director Whittall will work together with property owners to obtain an agreement as to the type of uniform lighting post for Wilshire Boulevard, the decision having been taken yesterday by the City Council in adopting the report of its Public Safety Committee.

Harold McCarthy and other property owners have stated that an agreement be obtained as soon as possible that would be lasting for all time, so that on the boulevard would be placed beautiful and uniform lighting.

## MAD-DOG SCARE DRIVE IS HIT AT CONVENTION

An attempt is being made by commercial interests to frighten the public with a rabies scare so that vaccination of all dogs will be compulsory, according to a resolution adopted by the California League of Anti-Tuberculosis Societies at the State convention just ended in Los Angeles. Mrs. Rosemonde Rae Wright was elected president, and plans were made for a national educational program preparatory to definite participation in politics.

FINEST ON LIQUOR CHARGE  
Tom Flood, proprietor of a San Pedro Traction Company, pleaded guilty to two counts of violating the State Prohibition Act in Superior Judge Shenck's court yesterday and was fined \$200.

THIS STORE KEEPS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

# J. W. Robinson Co.

Store Opens 9 A. M.—Closes 5 P. M.

Seventh and Grand

Telephone Broadway 4701

## Undergarments of Silk in the Larger Sizes

The Gowns are of the fine, smooth crepes and radium that will wear almost as long as one's fancy for them endures.

In the desired slip over style with sleeves many of them, and with either round or square neck. And some have even full length sleeves and high necks. The gowns may be had at prices as low as \$12.50.

Silk Chemises are of an especially fine quality of crepe de chine, or radium, equally fine or shimmering. With straps either of tailor finish or lace trimmed. At several prices, beginning at \$7.75.

Radium or Wash Satin Camisoles are in attractive shades of flesh and white, with shoulders tailored or lace trimmed. And at such low prices as \$2.95.

Camisoles in black radium silk and in navy satin or radium, are all in the attractive tailor-style. Priced as low, some of them, as \$2.95.

FOURTH FLOOR



## Furs

WRAPS and Jacquettes emphasize Caracul, in its more recent shades of taupe, black, beige.

There are black Caracul Jacquettes collared in Fox or Skunk, and very long coats, entirely of black caracul except for the collar and cuffs of Viatka Squirrel. Others—again of caracul—in beige or taupe, with the ultra-becoming Squirrel for collar and cuffs.

For always the collar and cuffs must be of another sort of fur, the beauty of one complementing the other.

And Robinson's grouping of mink and squirrel and mole and caracul in exceptionally fine coats, is in every respect noteworthy.

The Jacquette of black caracul that has been sketched, is priced at \$250.00.

THIRD FLOOR

## Petticoats in Larger Sizes at \$5.75

PETTICOATS underly the modern frock with the long and straight lines that aid in making the appearance slender.

These petticoats are in the sizes for exactly such persons who require a petticoat of 60 or 64-inch hip measure.

Of silk Jersey, some with narrowly pleated ruffles; and of Radium silk, a fine lasting quality, some of them embroidered near the lower edge. In a good selection of all the desirable shades. Priced at \$5.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

## Fall Attire for Young Women Who Are Growing Stouter

EXCLUSIVE FROCKS, COATS AND SUITS THAT J. W. ROBINSON CO. HAVE ZEALOUSLY COLLECTED FOR THE LARGER WOMEN WILL HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY OF DISCOVERING THEIR RIGHTFUL WEARERS AND FITTING THEM IN THEIR EXACT SIZES.

THEIR DESIGNS PROPORTION EVERY FROCK, EVERY COAT AND SUIT, TO THE TWO-FOLD END THAT EVERY WOMAN DREAMS OF ATTAINING: STYLE LINKED WITH INDIVIDUALITY.

## Frocks for Larger Women

THE FROCKS. The essence of what is most becoming to the larger woman is miraculously caught in these altogether charming frocks, lending slimness to the woman who needs the benefit of long lines.

Frocks for street, for afternoon occasions, and for dinner or evening.

Of light or dark fabrics, some of them draped, others fringed, others lavished with beads, or embroidery or braid, while the untrimmed severity is of classic charm.

The group specializes in sizes from 40½ to 52½.

THIRD FLOOR

## Coats for Larger Women

CLOATS that bring to bear every art and inspiration of the master designer for the slenderizing of the woman whose stoutness has been gaining upon her.

Their luxurious collars of the furs that prevail this season, mole, fox, squirrel, both natural and dyed, and many others, lend each coat a certain richness so suitable to winter, and the mode, of fabrics so soft and deeply piled and so new as to shades of browns and dark blues and blacks.

An unusually large selection of the straight line and wrap around styles. With prices beginning at \$87.50.

THIRD FLOOR

## Suits for Larger Women

SUITS are three-piece nowadays—or two-piece, as one prefers. Of soft-as-velvet fabrics that have a warmth that only wool can insure. But never unduly heavy; for light or medium weight is known at its real value in California.

Fur collars, sometimes with cuffs, are the season's favorites. Fox, or squirrel, beaver, mole or caracul are most widely seen.

And these suits, coat and skirt, or coat and skirt with crepe or chenille blouse, all may be had in the larger sizes, to 52, as well as the misses' sizes. And it must be said that the large sizes are as slim and trim in appearance as the misses' sizes themselves.

Suits of three-piece style may be had at \$97.50.

THIRD FLOOR



Popular New Model

rolas

DIT

sole shown above

mahogany, with convenient drawers as shown. A large and graceful model that is sure to please you. Price \$150—

\$15

—down and \$2.50 a week

New Model 80

Shown at Left

comes in walnut and mahogany, is large, has roomy tone chamber. Price \$150.

DOWN and

\$6.50 A Month

styles from \$25 to \$375.

Terms on All!

YEAR'S

Bargains Reign

SOUTH MAIN STREET

In and Main Streets

red wings

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1

TONK

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C. Co.

, Co.

**WANTED—HELP—**

Salesmen and Solicitors

SALESMAN  
STOP RIGHT HERE AND READ THIS

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We have the best advertising, the fastest

and most reliable advertising in the field about

this proposition. We will start you

Our first salaried or salesman is the salt

of the earth for salesmen in the salt

No matter how good a proposition you

have, we can make it better than the best

we have ever seen. We are the leaders.

P. R. RAYMOND,  
Salesman, 100 N. Hill St.If you are a **REAL** salesmanAnd want a **REAL** positionThen **SELL** **REAL** now.See us **REAL** quick.

SUVES DOG SALESMAN BLDG.

See Wm. T. H. St.

Mr. RAYMOND  
100 N. Hill St.Mr. RAYMOND  
100 N.















